PLAYERS MAY BE SUSPENDED FOR REFUSAL TO SIGN

Davis and Buscher May Be Barred by Commission for Turning Down Contracts with Cornell.

SEVER-CLUB LEAGUE FORMED

By C. W. SWAN.

Several players of the Pumping Station team, formerly of the Capital City League, are facing suspension from the amateur commission, as a result of felling to sign with clubs in that league after being released by the manager of

ck Davis and Phil Buscher are tw ball tossers who have been offered on-tracts with the Cornell Club, and refused to sign. President Beach, of the league, stated last night that these men would be barred from amateur ball under the complexion, and that he would bring their cases up at the next meeting of the complexion.

he commission.

Manager Smith, of the Rockaways, and
fanager McDonald, of the Capitals, also Manager McDonald, of the Capitals, also refused to waive on several players of the Pumpers and Navy Yard, but it is understood that these men will sign with the new clubs at once.

Franchises Granted. At the meeting of the league yester day, held in President Beach's office, three clubs were granted franchises, making seven teams in the league at the pres-

Corps and the Y. M. C. A. team are the new members of the league, while the Rocksways, Cornell, Brentwood and Cap-ltal A. C. are the old teams in the cir-

Another important matter which Presi-dent Beach will bring up at the meet-ing of the commission will be the case of the Pumping Station players. after being notified to report, failed to be on hand to meet the Cornell tram. President Beach may ask that these players be reprimended, or may ask that the commission bar them from playing ball the remainder of the season.

Season to Be Divided. It was decided at the meeting to divide the season into two series, declaring the first one closed with the Cornell team the winner and starting the second se-ries to-day, with the Brentwood team roseting the Cornell Tigers. The winner of the second series will

series, there will be no deciding games will be noticed that the schedule printed below is only for two weeks, and it is only made for this length of time as another club is expected to take a

franchise at once. Following is the schedule:

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July 1-Cornell and Brentwood.
July 2-Martine Corps and Y. M. C. A.
July 3-Marcine Corps and Y. M. C. A.
July 3-Marcine A. C. and Bocksways.
July 4-Capital A. C. and Cornell.
July 6-Y. M. C. A. and Mercury A. C.
July 8-Brentwood and Marine Corps.
July 8-Rocksways and Capital A. C.
July 11-Mercury A. C. and Brentwood.
July 11-Mercury A. C. and Brentwood.
July 12-Marine Corps and Capital A. C.
July 12-Open.

HILLTOPS WIN.

Defeat Bradbury Heights Club by

Score of 11 to 4. The strong Hillton A. C. of Northeas Washington journeyed to Bradbury Heights yesterday and walloned the team

representing that place, Il to 4. Johnson pitched fine ball for the win ners, holding the hard-hitting Heights team to six hits and striking out seven-

The Hilltons will play Riverdale, Md. team on the Fourth of July, and Savage, Md., on Saturday, July & Score:

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Binus-Ciliver (D. Carter (D. Boteler, Long, Sca-bright, Hanley (D. Johnson (D. Pattien (D. Phillips, Vernspiele, Two-base hits-Hanley, Long (D. Seshvight, Carter (D. Johnson, Three-base hits-Boteler, Johnson, Barrifles hit-Ciliver, Stolen bases-Hanley (D. Horn, Phillips, Patter, Oliver, Carter (D. Long (B. Seshvight (B. Langford, Lett so bases-Hanley (B. Horn, Prinlips, Patter, Oliver, Carter (D. Long (B. Seshvight (B. Langford, Lett so bases-Hallipps, S. Erndburg, Heighta, B. Basie on balls-Off Johnson, S. pdf Yobst, S. Passed halls--Vermillion, Chromighe (D. Umpire-Mr. Jenkins, Tims of game-3 bours.

The Wisconsins defeated the Cooks the batting of Carroll, of the Wiscon-delphia last week he would have

White Sox at Waco, is leading the West-ern League in batting, with a good aver-age of .Ul. Big Bul Borton, former recruit of the

ers. No team in the country can match the Athletics in two-plied pickings.

known was in the Harvard-Tale series. In the first game 20 bases on balls were given; in the second game, none. Lee Tannehill and Dec White, two

Pitcher Tracy Johns, the former Cen-

Pitcher Fittery, of the Anderson team, holds the season's record of strikeouts in the Carolina Association. In a recent game with Greensboro he

The Ohlo Interstate League has gone The winner of the second parties of on the rocks. Bob space, the meet the Cornell team in a series of cincinnati pitcher, was manager of three games, to decide which team will cincinnati pitcher, was manager of the greenville team in the defunct

"Red" Gowdy, of the Braves, has ar sived at his home, in Columbus. He has his injured hand in a sling, but thinks he will be able to get going in three or

\$12,000, started to pitch for Atlanta Thursday, but was knocked out of the box by Chattanooga. The Georgians

this year's Brown University team, will report at once to the Cleveland Amertcan League club, which has had a

game for Harry Bay's Bloomington team in the Three-I League. He is clever in the field, and has been hit-ting well over the 350 mark.

the good showing of big Cal Brown, who should save the precious arms of Coombs, Plank, Bender, and Morgan from too much exertion.

De Haven is a live wire all right, and in the game every minut Joe Benz, White Sox recruit pitcher,

of his hand at different times this season Manager Callahan expects to use the big right-hander regularly hereafter.

Park by the score of 5 to 6. The game League, says: "It is true that umpiring was featured by the pitching of Holman, is not perfect, perhaps it never will be." who allowed the opponents one hit, and If he had seen that decision in Phila-

Bits of Baseball.

Lunny Murphy, the Athletics' captain, will not appear in right field for three weeks. He is said to have "water on the

Jack Carney of Worcester, captain and athletes, on the dock to greet them first baseman of the Holy Cross College and if the reception accorded to the team, has joined the Havethill Naw team is any criterion of the treatment England League team.

John Ganzel's Rochester Champions will be nothing but good fellowship between the two countries when the games are ended.

The greatest reversal of form ever

White Sox cripples, are out for practice daily, but the chances are neither will be able to play ball for three

tral Leaguer, is twirling for the Gar-fields, of Dayton, and looks as if he will get back in some good league next

Lefty Russell, who cost Connie Mack

Capt. Kenneth Nash, shortstop of

Connie Mack is much pleased over ter.

Totals 36 6 27 8 4, of the Grand Forks team, the Johnny Evers of the Central International

has made all the great batters eat out

The second base position with the call lima team in the Central Kansas League ascems to be "linkoed." Three men, including Manager Lamb, have been injured at the middle sack this season.

22 1-5a, 1908, 21 3-5a, 1908, 22 2-5s.

the perhaps out.

American Athletes Rid Themselves of Sea Legs by Light Practice Upon Arrival in Sweden.

By MICHAEL J. MURPHY. Stockholm, June 30.-When the Finland

England League team.

John Gannel's Rochester Champions and Jack Dunn's Builimore Birds are putting up a great hattle for the honors in the international League.

Topay Hartsell's first year as a manager looks all to the dankle. His Toledo Mud Hens are fairly burning up the American Association.

Pitcher Bluser, of Wooster, is making an impression on Manager Davis, of Cleveland. He may get to pitch in a regular game before long.

President Hedges, of the St. Louis Browns, has purchased Pitcher Napier, the star flipper of the Sherman Texasok Research Resea

Arthur, the South African, who is re-ported to be able to smash all long dis-tance records, but this does not worry our boys a bit.

To-morrow we will have another field

to train on and the boys will get down to hard work, particularly the men entered in the 80 and 1,500 meter races, which events are among the first to be contested. The stadium track is of very so to

THEY ALL DO IT

Players These Days Are Taking Good Wallop at First Ball, If It Is Over.

Perhaps the most noticeable feature of the baseball tactics this year is the the beginning of the race, tendency to hit at the first ball pitched. "The Speaker hasn't as Ordinarily that is considered a boob said Bryan shortly." trick, and managers suspend bright coung men who try it; but this year a change has come over the spirit of their ireams. In Philadelphia and Boston it was especially noticeable, and in New said Br York it is back again. St. Louis has disgust. kept pace with the procession, and the boys are taking a whack at the first ball, if it looks good and there are men on bases.

While the "don't hit the first ball pitched" idea has been rampant among regular baseballists for a long time, lay can League ciut, which has had a cobservers have been prone to question line on him all alons.

Infielder Cuthbert is playing a swell rame for Harry Bay's Bloomington can in the Three-I League. He is been fully seven out of all men who went to the plate tried to hit the first beautiful to the first the control of the co ball, knowing that the orthodox rule was for the pitcher to siam it straight over the plate and get one on the batter. That policy proved surprisingly successful for both teams, and is being followed this year, with the result that another tradition of baseball has been of which depends the liberation of upset.

Coombs, Plank, Bender, and Morgan from too much exertion.

George Winter, the ex-Detroit pitcher, is managing the St. John team, and Bob Ganley, formerly of Washington, is captain of the Fredericton team in the New Brunswick-Maine League.

Ray Miller, the North Side boy with Columbus, has fallen below the 300 mark in batting for the first time this season, and is now at the 266 mark. He has made 85 hits in 67 games.

another tradition of baseball has been upset. The idea in not hitting at the first ball is to try out the twirler and make him work as much as possible, but when a pitcher is going good and shows no signs of exploding it has always struck many fans as a fool scheme to let him got a strike on the batter and thereby lose a chance to take a swing at an easy proposition. This seems to have gotten through the heads of the managing the St. John team, and is now at the 266 mark. He has gotten through the heads of the managing the St. John team, and is now at the 266 mark. He has gotten through the heads of the managing the St. John team, and the correct in the first ball to the Matteawan Asylum for the Criminal Insane, will be resumed before Supreme Court Justice Keogh to morrow morning. It now seems certain that the hearing will last through the heart and thereby lose a chance to take a swing at an easy proposition. This seems to have gotten through the heads of the managing the St. John team, and shows no of which depends the liberation of Harry K. Thaw or his recommitment to the Matteawan Asylum for the Criminal Insane, will be resumed before Supreme Court Justice Keogh to the Matteawan Asylum for the Criminal Insane, will be resumed before Supreme Court Justice Keogh to the Matteawan Asylum for the Criminal Insane, will be resumed before Supreme Court Justice Keogh to the Matteawan Asylum for the Criminal Insane, will be resumed before Supreme Court Justice Keogh to the Matteawan Asylum for the Criminal Insane, will be resumed before Supreme Court Justice Keogh to the Matteawan Asylum for the Criminal isfactory results.

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GOOD WORK OUT WILSON OR DARK HORSE PREDICTED

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tional Committee, speaking of the out-look, said to-night:

"After a conference called by me of the managers and friends of the candi-dates, I regret to say that no agreement could be reached says one to resume this hopeless contest to-morrow-taking it up-from the point where it rested after last meetics addiscrement."

night's adjournment."
In the conference were the managers of Speaker Clark, Woodrow Wilson, Gov. Marman, Gov. Marmial, and Representative Underwood. Every one of them ancounced that he would stick to his favorite to the end and hold all his people with blm.

Speaking for the New York delegation Charles F. Murphy said that te ninety for which he is the spokesman will stay behind Clark as long as there

is a chance of his nomination.

Senator Stone and ex-Gov. David R. Francis. Clark's floor manager, said that the Speaker would be kept in the field, and that there would be enough votes behind him to keep him a leading candidate. A Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania,

the most aggressive of the Wilson lead-ers, said that the Governor would not retire, and that his supporters would sup port him to the finish. For Gov. Har-mon. E. H. Moore, of Ohio, promised a continued fight, and Senator Bankhead who was fresh from a conference with Underwood, announced that the Alabama candidate would not permit the with-drawal of his name as long as there was a vote for him. Thomas Taggart, of Indiana, who has steadily voted Indiana's thirty delegates for Marshall, no-tified the other conferees that not even for Kern would Indiana weaken on Mar-

Others in the conference were Roger Fullivan, of Illinois, who has voted in fifty-eight for Clark, and will continue so to vote them; Congressman Burle-son, of Texas, which is solid for Wilson contested. The stadium track is of very fine construction and appears wonderfully fast. It is the best track ever built for Olympic games. The officials of the games are very courteous and are doing everything to make us feel at home.

"BOOB TRICK," BUT

BOOB TRICK, BUT

So to vote them, and the solid for Wilson with forty votes; Fred Lynch, of Minnesota, another Wilson State, with a strength of twenty-eight. Urey Woodson, of Kentucky, which is supporting Clark; Ollie James, chairpan of the convention, and John Quinn, of New York.

Mack, who was plainly disgusted, speaking of the plan to eliminate the low man until the last ballot, and then break man until the last ballot, and then preak the two-thirds rule by giving the nomi-nation to the candidate with the ma-

fority, said:
"We failed, and that's all there is to
"We failed, and that's all there is to il. I don't see any way out to-night." Brynn Given Reasons.

National Committeeman Sapp, of Kansas, visited Bryan in the Belvedere this morning, and asked him why he had descried Speaker Clark, one of the men for whom he declared himself at "The Speaker hasn't acted right."

anid Bryan shortly.
"Well, then," said Sapp, "how about Wilson. Why did you announce that you were going to desert him?" "Wilson hasn't acted right, either," said Bryan, and Sapp came away is

His Lawyer Has Seventy-five Witnesses and All of These

Keogh that Thaw is sane, and, there-fore, entitled to his liberty.

That this present hearing has been the most carefully planned ever undertaken for the purpose of getting the slayer of Stanford White out of Matte-St. Louis — Hahn, America the public in general as to the mental condition of Thaw has been sounded, according to the official records of Matteawan, and Thaw is officially remained to the condition of the condi awan is certain. Even the opinion of "sounding" of public opinion by his "agents" he was able to say that public opinion, "as far North as Poughkeepsis," was in favor of his release by a majority of about three to one.

TO UNITE FISH FACTORIES. Vicatala Capitalists Seek to Form

a Menhaden Combination. Wilmington, Del., June 20 .- A movemen menhaden factories on the ocean and bay fronts of Maryland and Virginia. The plan was started by capitalists in Rich-

mond and other cities.

Options have been obtained on several Virginia plants. Ten plants must be obtained between the Delaware breakwater and a point below the Virginia capes, including the Chesapeake Bay and tribution of the company of the comp taries, before a combination can be effected.

It is planned to establish yards to build and repair boats that catch menhaden. The chief product of the fish is fertilizer, but oil is also extracted.

We Want Wilson or Bryan," Western Delegates

were delivered to delegates from the West to-day, coming from the folks at one, in which their representatives in Bolt Forked, Leaving Man Directly the convention were implored to stand by Wilson or Bryan as the Presidential candidate. One of the messages came from 509 Democrats of Waun, Okin. This is in the district represented by Repre-

edo, 5: Lexisville, 4. Second game Tol

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

HUNT FOR GIRL'S BOLD ASSAILANT

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nan-hunters took up the search. Other en, most of them farmers, armed with couble barreled shotguns, soon joined the party. The men were told off into three groups, each starting away, in a different direction. The party led by gweeney, Carmody and Van Rauth, foiindicated by the girl, and led for two miles through the woods, leading toward Chempeaks Beach.

Darkness Halts Search. When night came on the searchers could not follow this track. They scoured to Carmody Road and Third Street, where a crowd of about a hundred men was wildly excited by the statement of three children that they had seen the fugitive join the posse just after it started.

the posse started from the Van Reuth house they saw the fugitive come out of some bushes on the side of the road, follow the searchers a short distance and finally join them. He had taken off his cartridge belt, the children say, and carried a knife in his hand instead of a revolver. The children's statement was given credence as some of the searchers recalled a stranger smong them, a man who fitted the description given by the

girla.

The boyg said they had seen a man fitting the description of the fugitive in Maryland Park, a short distance from Chesapeake Junction. A score of men were directed to follow this clew, but on no lanterns and in the darkness found is difficult to recognize members of the band. No trace of the fugitive was

Sticks to Her Story.

When newspaper men reached the scene the girl had apparently entirely recovered from her fright, but in telling how she believed the stranger was going to kill her little brother she began sobbing until her father lifted her in his arms and pacified her. Her description of the stranger, repeated a score of times, did not vary in a single detail. her father said.

The fugitive is perween twenty-five and coat, gray trousers and black lace shoes. The back of his coat was rumpled as though he had been sitting or lying on it. He had turned up the collar of his coat so that the girl could not see his shirt or necktis. His beard appeared to be about a week old, and his general appearance was unkempt. "He looked rough and ugby," said the girl. Although the crime was attempted in

Maryland, nearly a mile from the Dis-triet line, the Washington police took an trict line, the Washington police took an active part in the search, watching all loads and carlines and scanning strangers. Sergt. Tates and Policemen Archibald and Stroebel, of the Ninth Precinct, remained at the scene until after midnight. Shortly before midnight, Sheriff Artie Suit Perety Sheriff Sanshury and Con-

Suit, Deputy Sheriff Sansbury and Con-stable Sanderson left on a quiet hini and had not returned or been heard from at an early hour in the morning. They know every foot of ground for miles around the junction and if the fugitive is in hiding in the woods they

CONVENTION HALL CLEARED OF TRASH

witnesses in addition to the alienists, and there is no doubt that the hearing will last at least two weeks longer, if all of these peols are called to the stand by Mr. Shearn, leading counsel for Thaw.

The impression prevails that Mr. The impression prevails tha row's session. Shearn will call nearly every one of them in his efforts to convince Justice The delegates gathering in the hall to-keogh that Thaw is same, and, therefore, entitled to his liberty. mulated there during the last three days. The delegates gathering in the hall to-the fore, entitled to his liberty. The catalogue of articles found in the hall is long and varied. Money in vari-ous denominations is there; bottles, pock-et-books, watches, jewelry, letters, bits of clothing torn off in the heat of excitement, or stealthily cast off in the real warmth of the atmosphere; bottles, which had once anugly held beverages

to cheer and perhaps inebriate; bits of corded as saying that as a result of a food, and papers of all kinds.
"sounding" of public opinion by his in a telephone booth, on which had "agents" he was able to say that pubben tacked signs. "Do Not Use This Booth," printed in delegate rather than delicate script, was discovered a box full of empty beer bottles.

The following was taken from the hall: Seven wagon loads of paper, fans, &c. Three wagon loads of bottles. Two wagon loads of dirt and rubbleh.

NEW PREDICTS TAFT VICTORY. is on foot to combine practically all the Considers Roosevelt Party an Air

Castle.

Detroit, Mich., June 30 .- Col. Harry I New, of Indianapolis, on his way to his summer home at Turtle Lake, Mich., predicted that President Taft would be re elected. "I have an abiding faith in the success of the Republican ticket," he said. Mr. New considered Col. Roosevalt's STOKES' AUTO STRIKES third party so much of an air castle that he had not paid any attention to it, do not know what the colonel intends to do, and as to his chances, I have nothing to say except that President Taft will be

Mr. New also regards the Democratic Western Delegates

Told by Constituents

outlook as a negligible quality. He has not even watched the reports of what was being done in the Baltimore convention, and when told of the result of thirteen ballots, merely said, "Humph-

in Its Course Unhurt.

Youngstown, Ohio, June 30,-A bolt of lightning flashed through an open window yesterday and killed Henry Young, thirty, is in the district represented by Representative Richard Ferria.

"We want either Wilson or Bryan nominated," the message said. "If we don't get either, we'll go over to Roosevelt."

In many of the telegrams Tammany Hall was denounced.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,

and Harry Leedy, twenty-sight, at work in a new house three miles east of here on the Yeungstown and Sharon line.

Contractor Henry Hock was standing squarely between the two workmen, but the bolt forked so as to leave him entirely undurt. John Quest, a third workman, was stunned. and Harry Leedy, twenty-eight, at work

Rovers After Cames.

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GIRL WHO SAVES MOTHER SISTERS, AND BROTHER

New York, June 30.-W. E. D. Stokes

former proprietor of the Hotel Ansonia, and the victim of a shooting by Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad, was riding at a sapid rate down Broadway from the Ansonia late to-day in his big touring car, with his wife and another beside him, when a middle-aged woman

They had just stepped beyond the ized the danger and, with a quit ined the danger and, with a questioned back the others. The mother, her two younger her brother. She saved the breself. Wellington Colesio chauffeur, tried to brake a swerve it aside. But was fast, and the left growerd struck the girl and buried heet. The girl, is a said, ha hope of recovers.

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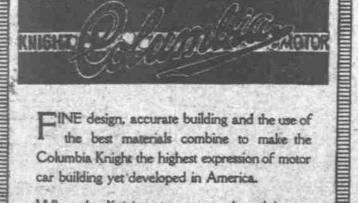
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